

"THE FINE-HAIRED SQUAD."

The Six Boys Who Went Thru Some

Editor National Tribune: This sound composed of six boys who messed together. They jointly owned and operated a coffee pot and frying pan. It
was their business to take the crude
material, which was issued to them used in defense of their country.

coffee pot and frying pan, Jim Henry, whose back for once faced the enemy, suddenly tilted himself forwward and sidewise, exclaimed, "Hello!" and then Hot Places and Got Wounded Enough scratched out of the leaves and dirt an ounce ball, which he had felt go into the ground under him. That was an belonged to Co. E. 15th lowa. It was for us, and it was not long thereafter

every three days as a rule, and trans-form it into muscle and pluck to be man, and should be recognized and



sense, and the poor boy soon had great need of doing so in a figurative sense,

for early the next day a few shot struck

slightly in the right foot.

At the Battle of Atlanta.

That Spring we went by steampoats from Cairo up the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers to Clifton, about 40 miles below the Shiloh battleground. From there we marched thru portions of Tennessee just south of his nose, enabling him to the State of Georgia by his army passing that he made a very bad move, for on Sherman estimated the damage done Sherman estimated the damage done the Shiloh battleground. From there wards Turner's Ferry, on the Chatta-hocchee River, a spent ball struck Mel grant as amounting to fully \$100, 000, 000, one-fifth of which had been used by his army and the rest de-9, at Ackworth, we joined Gen. Sher-man's great army, which was then prosecuting its famous Atlanta cam-

was at supper, seated on the ground in a circle, surrounding the faithful old

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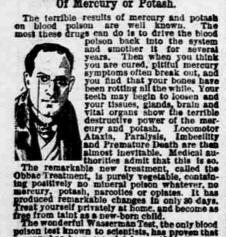
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put spend months and yours of your prectous and destroy your heath forever by taking oury and potash which dectors commonly seribe. Write today. Send your name and ress and complete description of your case to Obhao Co., 1379 Obbac Bidg. Chicago, and y will send you at once in an absolutely plain, may seeled package, a full 30-day treatment.

treated as such. He had now played

when he said it would require 200,000 men in the West alone. Time proved The title of this particular squad was the snare drum in the regimental band men in the West first bestowed upon it by some comnearly three years, and had reached that he was right. pany wag, to signify the youth and in- the mature age of 19. Moreover, he

occupied the Executive Mansion, Gov. Brown having fled with all his belong ings. Sherman made the march in 34 days, having marched 255 miles. President Lincoln, under date of Dec. 26, 1864, wrote: "When you were about to leave Atlanta for the Atlantic about to leave Atlanta for the Atlanta coest I was anxious, if not fearful; but feeling that you were the better judge, and remembering 'nothing risked nothing gained,' I did not interfere. Now nocence of its members, who were only from 16 to 18 years old when they enlisted, and, of course, the whole company saw to it that the name stuck to them like a burr thereafter. These six boys were Jim Henry, Mel Davis, Christy Warren, Mac Richmond, Johnny Bowen and myself, and all were from Van Buren Co., Iowa, three of them from its Countyseat, Keosauqua. The fortunes of this sound its drum, shoulder a gun and take his place in the ranks as became a man and a veteran. But one day a fortunse were so considerable as to merit brief relation. We then belonged to Gen. Prank P. Blair's Seventeemit of the sticks went thru the head of his sticks went thru the head of his forps. Our division commander was Gen. W. Q. Gresham, who became Secretary of State under President Cleveland, and the Colonel of our regiment was W. W. Belknap, who became President Cleveland. Met the first that the conting risked and the Colonel of our regiment as a veteran listed as a veteran list all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken, it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken, it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken, it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken, it is all yours, for I believe none of us went farther than to acquiese, and taken, it is all yours for the undertaking is a success. Not only does it afford the obvious and important millitery advantages, but in showing to the too premission to a subdiffer the obvious and important millitery and the obvious and important m

the road to mark the spot where Sher-man's bummers burned the dwellings,

of the State had been in session there. The lawmakers dispersed without for-

nality when he arrived there. Sherman

cotton gins, mills or factories.

that we do nothing "to the prejudice

SHERMAN'S FORESIGHT,

retary of State under President Cleve-land, and the Colonel of our regiment was W. W. Belknap, who became Pres-ident Grant's Secretary of War.

That Spring we went by steamboats

That Spring we went by steamboats from Savannah to Raleigh was an im-portant factor in the final result, the

> Seven thousand negros followed his army. His troops captured 10,000 horses and mules; they destroyed 20,000 for early the next day a few shot struck him in the abdomen.
>
> Now, about 20 days later I was in the division field hospital, and by my side lay a big Texas rebel soldier, who was not only a prisoner, but also minus a leg. On comparing notes, we found that his command, aided by some Georgia State Militia, had contested our advance along the Turner's Ferry road on the 5th, and he said that some of the militia were armed with shotguns, which explains how Mel got his turkey shot. They did him no permanent injury, but at the same moment an ounce

> ball crashed thru his knee and caused the loss of his leg.
>
> amounting to \$283,202.
>
> Gen. Sherman accomplished just what he said he would do: Smash things genthe loss of his leg.
>
> In the afternoon of the same day erally and make Georgia howl. While Mac Richmond was wounded in the hand. On July 21, in a charge near Atlanta, Co. E had three men killed and 14 wounded, three of them mortally and our squad contributed more into narrower limits and more accessing the loss of his leg.
>
> he said he would do: Smash things generally and make Georgia howl. While from a peace view such damage seems wanton and cruel, yet it was the means to an end, and ultimately far better for the country, for it forced the rebellion into narrower limits and more accessing tally, and our squad contributed more into narrower limits and more access-than its just share of this loss, for Jim ible to the Union armies. Time has Henry was slightly wounded in the Justified the grand march.—T. E face, Johnny Bowen severely wounded Knapp, Montpelier, O.

in the breast and shoulder, and I was severely wounded in the left leg and A Reminiscence of Mrs. Grant. Editor National Tribune: In the year 1892 the Methodist Episcopal General On the following day occurred the Conference met in New York City. I battle of Atlanta, the greatest battle found occasion to visit the conference, of the whole campaign. In that battle and it happened that on the day of my our regiment lost nearly 50 per cent of visit Mrs. Grant invited all the veterans its men in killed, wounded and cappresent to visit her, and I went up to sits men in killed, wounded and captured, and Jim Henry was among the captured. He was doomed to endure the horrors of various prison pens until the war closed.

On Aug. 25, while on the picket line, Christy Warren, who "knew greens" so well, didn't know enough to keep all of himself inside the rifle pit, and was severely wounded in the arm near the has been proud of the fact that he stopped the last bullet that came into Co. E." But to my mind the glory of that achievement is largely offset by the other fact that achievement is largely offset by the other fact that achievement is largely offset by the other fact that achievement is largely offset by the other fact that at the same time he sacrificed the last man in the squad. From July 4 to Aug. 25 all of the six mansacted we fell to talking of the great husband. In the course of the souad had been wounded; not only so, but two had been wounded twice, one three times and one taken prisoner, making casualties enough for 11 men if impartially decoursed to me the following senough for 11 men if impartially decoursed to me the following read to meet the others and to meet the other fact that achievement is largely offset by the other fact that at the same time he sacrificed the last man in the squad.

From July 4 to Aug. 25 all of the six transacted we fell to talking of the great husband. In the course of the squad three times and waynesboro roads. If those who have been exerting incident which fent and increase of pension intended the ment of the large and waynesboro roads. If those who have been exerting incident which fent and in the squad three times and the course of the squad had been wounded twice, one three times and the course of the squad had been wounded to the proposed the last man in the squad.

From July 4 to Aug. 25 all of the six transacted we fell to talking of the great husband. In the course of the squad had been wounded twice, one three times and the course of the squad had been wounded twice, one three times and one taken prisoner, making cas

secrificed the last man in the squad.

In the secrification of the secri

HIS ACCOUNT. of good order and military discipline."

—J. W. Cheney, Co. E, 15th Iowa,

His Country.

SHERMAN'S FORESIGHT.

The Grand March Thru Georgia and Its the old soldiers and pensions, one is almost constrained to says, "Uncle Sam we don't care to, have the stigma of pensions (as they call it) thrown in our faces any longer. You just pay us what you promised us, and, what is justly due us, and keen your repraisans. said in a speech delivered there Sept. ly due us, and keep your pensions." 23, 1864: "The misfortune has befallen claim. When the war broke out I was

23, 1864: "The misfortune has befallen our arms from Decatur to Jonesbore, our cause is not lost. Sherman cannot keep up his long line of communications, and retreat sooner or later he must. When that day comes the fate that befell the army of the French Empire in its retreat from Moscow will be repeated. Our cavalry and our people will harass and destroy his army agadid the Cossacks that of Napoleofi, and the Yankee General, like him, will escape with only a bodyguard."

Sherman's foresight was almost prophetic. At the beginning of the war, was almost prophetic. At the beginning of the war, was almost prophetic. At the beginning of the war, was almost prophetic. At the beginning of the war, was left everything to the more of the reset. We have a were positive stand for the Union, and both went into the army—he in the 21st Mo. and I the 7th Mo. he in the 21st Mo. and I the 7th Mo. phetic. At the beginning of the war, when politicians and even military men declared the war would be brief and at the breaking out of the war.

70,000 men would finish the job, Sher-man was laughed at and called insane

Now, as to my service: I was mustered into service Aug. 9, 1861, and mustered out Oct. 11, 1864, almost 38 months, and as I served most of the that he was right.

Sherman was not apprehensive of any desperate fighting after he began his march. He was positive his army would have a good time. He wrote to Gen Halleck as if he were going on a Gen Halleck as if he were going on a Uncle Sam promised me. Now, what I Gen. Halleck as if he were going on a foraging expedition. "This movement," he wrote, "is not purely military or strategic, but it will illustrate the vulnerability of the South. They don't know what war means, but when the lower anywhere, and the old veteran, J. B. Weaver, said so when he was in Congres and plantage on the Congres and produced a bill to that effects of the Congres and introduced a bill to that effects of the Congres and the old veteran, J. B. Weaver, said so when he was in Congress, and introduced a bill to that effects of the congress and the old veteran of the Congress and introduced a bill to that effects of the congress and the congress an

know what war means, but when the rich planters on the Oconee and the Savannah see their fences and corn and hogs and sheep vanish before their eyes they will have something more than a mean opinion of the Yanks. Even now our noon pacity at \$72 per month for which I pacity at \$72 per month, for which I received nothing. I still have in my possession my Lieutenant's commission. of the Yanks. Even now our poor mules laugh as they anticipate the fine cornfields and our soldlers the chest-Sherman was determined to make Georgia feel the horrors of war. In writing to Gen. Wilson he said: "I am going into the bowels of the Confederacy, and propose to leave a trail that will be recognized 50 years hence."

Georgia howled. A track of desolation reached to the sea, and to-day one can follow either of the content of the confederacy of the confederacy. So, and propose to leave a trail that will be recognized 50 years hence."

Now, my claim:

Corn and to-day one can follow either of the confederacy of the confeder Now, Mr. Editor, I feel that Uncle Sam owes me this debt with interest at the

Georgia howled. A track of description reached to the sea, and to-day one can follow either of the three columns of the columns of the three columns of the three columns of the three columns of the three columns of the column Sherman's sentinels—the chimneys left standing in the fields or by the side of Lieutenant .....

Total ..... \$1,688 Now, let some school boy figure the cotton gins, mills or factories.

On Nov. 16, 1864. Sherman started from Atlanta with 60,000 tried and true men. The wires were cut. and, moving make any difference to me whether or thru the State in three seaprate columns, they foraged upon the country.

A few days before Slocum's left wing reached Milledgeville the Legislature bill.—W. H. Craven, Sergeast, Co. A. 7th Mo. Cav.

> Franklin and Nashville Campaign. Editor National Tribune: Your current series of papers that are culminat ing in the battles of Franklin and Nashville are giving to that crowning triumph of the civil war at the West, under the masterly lead of that great soldier, George H. Thomas, the most consistent and truthful narrative that has ever been published. My reasons

for this assertion are in part as fol-

the action of Wilson's cavalry, which defeated Forrest from turning Scho-

time so unjustly criticised the so-called tardiness of Thomas, while he was only silently but understandingly preparing the way for a determining victory at the West while Sherman was on his way to the Affantic.

Fortunately, when Gen. Logan reached Louisville on his estensible journey to relieve Gen. Thomas from

command Thomas struck and won his anticipated victory.

During March, 1885, 2 letter was ad-

During March, 1886, a letter was addressed by the Hon. E. Root to Dr. J. S. Newberry, Secretary, Western Department of the U. S. Sanitary Commission, to a young woman then living in Franklin, who had nursed in the Presbyterian Church until the Union army returned from Nashville to Franklin, nearly: 260 Union soldiers. Living with her family, in the midat of falling shells, and wading the bloody battlefield on the morning after the battle, sho was called upon for her story of that battle and of that 18 days of nursing service, having only members of her family to assist her until Union troops again occupied Franklin.

Both Gens. Boynton and Schofield while living furnished me autographic letters declaring that the surveys made by myself and others, in examinations of the Government maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle, shas all of the battle in the most accurate map of the battle, shas all of the battle in the most accurate map of the battle, shas all the comment maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle, shas all the comment maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle, shas all the comment maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle shade of the battle shas all the comment maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle shade of the battle shas all the comment maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle shade of the

by myself and others, in examinations of the Government maps, had resulted in the most accurate map of the battle operations themselves that they had

The map of topographical relations published in The National Tribune of Feb. 9, 1911, is excellent.—Henry B.

**PICKET SHOTS** 

Editor National Tribune: In these days, when there is so much being said From Alert Comrades Along the

Anniversary of Donelson.

On the anniversary of the capture of Fort Donelson Comrade John T. Connell, of Carthage, N. Y., felt reminis-cent, and gave the papers of that city an interesting story. He belonged to Co. A, Chicago Light Artillery, and took part in 15 great battles. At Shiloh he remembers passing Gen. Logan, wound-ed, with hundreds of others, as his battery galloped into action and checked the rebel advance by a blizzard of can-ister. Floyd, Pillow and Buckner had masked their troops, but the guns cut

A Vermont Octogenarian.

Albert G. Hildreth, Bradford, Vt., is now \$1 years old and unable to perform any labor. He is deeply disappointed at the failure of the Sulloway bill to pass. as \$36 a month would have been a great help to him. He served in the 9th Vt. for three years under Col. Ripley. He sends us an interesting ellpping from the Richmond Whig containing Alexander H. Stephens's plea for the Union and prophecy as to what secession would bring about. Stephens asks the people what right had been assailed and what injury had the North done the South. On the other hand, they had had Southern Presidents for 60 years



In the spring of 1898 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

ridden with Hheumatism, and it effected a ours in every case.

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10

to 24 for the North: 18 Justices of the

should have been passed.

at Gettysburg and at Fort Harrison. It is rather unique among Posts in the homogeneity of its members. Of the them. 114 members, 82 served in Vermont regiments. The 1st Vt. Cav. has the

The Works at Frank'in.

FILL COUPOR

Supreme Court to 11 from the North. He foretold that the secession would result in war and destruction, and his prophecy was too well fulfilled.

Capt J. W. A. Gillespie, Middletown. O says wee he to the Senators and Capt. J. W. A. Gillespie, Middletown.
O., says woe be to the Senators and
Congressmen who opposed by speech or
vote the most righteous and just pension
bill ever offered.

J. R. Lamson, Liberty, Me., cannot
understand why, with all his professions, Senator Hale opposed the Sulloway bill. Lie the heat ever offered. sions, Senator Hale opposed the Sullo-way bill. It is the best ever offered, and or 10 rods, which stood there while the should have been passed.

Stannard Post's Roster.

Stannard Post, Burlington, Vt., is named after the gallant old Vermont General, who did such magnificent work at Gettysburg and at Fort Harrison. It

largest number, 10. The remaining 32 are scattered thru New England regiments, with some from New York, one from Pennsylvania and three from Wisconsin. Gen. T. S. Peck, one of the most active of Vermont comrades, served in the 9th Vt., of which Edward H. Ripley was Colonel.

William Edwards, Mason City, Iowa, served in Co. D, 16th Vt., going thru the Wilderness, and was with Phil Sheridan in the Valley. He is now getting that in the Valley. He is now getting that in the Yalley is now many needy soldiers there are in passing the Sulloway bill.

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defeated Forrest from turning Schofield and Stanley's left as Hood approached Franklin.

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